BABY FLORENCE'S PLUNGE

Fatal Accident to the Little Daughter of W. De C. Ravenelle.

HEAD DOWNWARD FROM A PORCH

Her Father's Appalling Discovery-He Saw Her Fall, but Thought She Was a Neighber's Child-Horror-Struck When He Picked Her Up-Died Shortly After.

The house of W. DeC. Ravenelle, at No. 1816 darkened parlor, in a tiny casket, lies the body of Florence Bavenelle, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. Ravenelle. The little form is quisite taste for music and singing she beclothed in a plain white shroud, its last earthly apparel, and the tresses that cluster around the pallid browhide from view an another than the communal theorems, and this led to her being engaged at the theater of La Seain after 13 o'clock and informed that some one

rves his composure. Mr. Ravenelle is an official in the Fish Com Mr. Bavenelle is an official in the Fish Com-ries on. He is well known as an active and efficient officer, and he has found a host of friends to sympathize with him in his be-reavenent. Friday night, after leaving his of-fice. Mr. Bavenelle started out to make pur-chess before going home. With his arms fined with bundles he started home. Among his packages were a few toys for his daughter. his packages were a sew toys for his daughter Florence. The home in which Bavenelle lives fronts a row of dwelliums. In front of one of these, No. 1819, it as porch with a high stone balustrade. Steps lead up to the porch. The dinfing-from and first floor are under the steps and are accessible through an areaway. The distance from the top of the coppling to the stone area reversed is about seven ding to the stone area payement is about seven

Mr. Bayenelle is ouite neur-sighted. He little girl playing on the coping of the wall of neighbor's porch across the street. He saw

from the way the shild was tumbling about that she was in great drarter of failing. He could not make out who the baby was, and he ran across to warn her.

He shouted and the child turned toward him. Just as she did it some person in one of the houses give a warning cry. The child on the coping was confused and turned hurrisdly. As she did so she lost her balance and fell heal foremost down to the stone flagging in the arraway.

The child struck fairly on her head and rever noised. A little stream of blood began

to trickle down from under the curis, and the pale face was cold and still as if in death, The first person to reach her side was Mr. Davenelle. When he saw the child's face he start d back with a moan. He had dis-covered that she was his own daughter

Willing hands helped him carry the baby

After a night of anxiety and sleeplessness After a might of anxiety and steepless nees the parents were told yesterday morning that the end was near. They grouped around the end, hoping that the baby they loved so much might at least open, her eye, and recognize them before the spark went out.

them before the spark went out.

It was shortly after 9 o clock when the end
same. It was so subtle that those around
har ity knew it until the physician drew the
sect over the pull face and turned away.
Then a mother's acomining shrick rang
t rough the house, and Mrs. Barenelle threw
hirself teross the bed \$\text{p}\$ a paroxyism of grief.
If end a took charge of her, but she refused nd, leashed in the presence of death, and a masses in the presence of death, and equicity ware of what it all meant. Substrained will take place from the family as Monday, at 11 s. m. Rev. Dr. Perry. A nirew's church, of which Mr. wie is a member, will officiate. The interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery,

NOTTEST DAY OF THE SPELL

In Some Piaces Vesterday the Thermometer Registered 102 Degrees.

A troupe of rainmakers would have been welcome visitors in the capital city yesterday. It was the hotlast day of the spell. At 2.15 in the afternoon the Weather Bureau I "Imometer registered 96.2 Fabreabelt, the lottest of the day, and 1,2 degrees warmer countary day in June of last year. On the Weather Bureau as it is in other parts of the city by about 3 degrees, so that the real t mperature, that which the citizens of Wash-ington have to prepare for and contend with, was with a citiz-builts of a degree of 100 y-sterday. In some places the mercury regtermy. In some places the mercury reg-ered as high as 10%, but this was in sunny

At the Weather Bureau last evening a Times At the weather harvan has evening a times rejecter was told that there are good prospects for a trunsferstorm this afternoon. If it does not reach the only to-day, it will almost acrea ally be here some time to-morrow. Such a long stell of hot weather has not been exranged here lof two years. In July, 1892. to thermometer stood above ninety for seven the selver ay. In June, 1874, the tempera-ore was 101, but this was in the old Weather large no fe steet, and the instruments were of in as satis actory a location as they are not in as saits notory a location as they are in the present building.

SWIFTEST OF THEIR CLASS.

I vents in the Regutta of the Sewanhaka-Corinthian Vacht Clubs. New York, June 23,-The Sewanhaka Corinthian yacht clubs' twenty-fourth annual

I see weather was fine and a good sailing bre se blew from the northwest at the start

and ouring the early part of the race, dying away town of the flush almost to a calm. In-t of entre! In the contests between the Aco. Emerald, Wasp, and Gloriana.

on Old Woman Brutally Beaten.

Millronn, Conn., June 23,-Mrs, Emil Prince, an aged resident of this place, was found almost dend to-day in a little but where she lives on the Bridgeport road, People pass in the little but heard grouns within, and decayers! Mrs. Prince lying on the floor. An extraination showed that she was still breateney, though unconscious, and covered from I can't to foot with terrible bruises, as if so he one had beaten her with a cudgel. During a but a lateral of consciousness she said a train had entered her hat during the ni lit and beaten her into insensibility. The case was reported to Chief of Police Brown, w o get track of a man answering the assail-a is description, and he at once started in

commissioner for Yellowstone Park CHLYENSE, Wyo., June 23.-Gen. J. W. Metarum has been appointed commissioner of the United States court of the department of Wyoming with jurisdiction within the Yelof Wyoming with jurisdiction within the Yellow-tone unitonal park. The appointment was made by Judge Riner, of the United States court, under act of Congress approved Mate. 1824, to protect animals and punish off-united within the park. The commissioner shall reside in the park, and is an horized to hear and act on complaints of violations of the law.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Verdict of the Jury in the Second Trial o

Dr. Leon. Dr. Edward Leon was yesterday adjudge guilty of manslaughter by the jury that has Gross Outrage Upon Colorado's Adbeen trying his case for the past few days, The case was given the jury at 3 o'clock and after two hours' deliberation the verdic was brought in. The entire day was taken up by Leon's attorneys in making arguments in his defense. The charge against Dr. Leon was for murdering, by a criminal abortion. the unnamed infant of Miss Estelle E. Beach

HER VOICE HUSHED IN DEATH.

Countess Alboni Pepolo, One of the World's Great Singers, Passes Away. Rome, June 23.-Countess Maria Albon Pepolo, at one time a rival of Jenny Lind died to-day at Ville D'Avray. Maria Alboni Corcoran street, is filled with grief. In the was born at Cesena, Italy, in 1824. She was ably the most glaring outrage connected with

ugly, lagged cut, telling that death was due at Milan, where she established her reputation so firmly that she undertook a profes to violence.

The death of little Florence was particularly sad, and the parents of the child can burdly realize that she has passed out of their lives for ever. Mrs. Bavenelle is prostrated with grief, and the father with difficulty preserves his composure.

In violence, the child can be composited to the capitals of Europe and appeared in 1846 at the Covent Garden theater, London, Here she presented a counter attraction to Jeany Lind at the lives for ever. Her professional life thereafter was a great success. She visited America and other countries, and the composure of the capitals of Europe and appeared in 1846 at the Covent Garden theater, London, Here she presented a counter attraction to Jeany Lind at the lives for ever. Here professional life thereafter was a great success. in all of which she was given encouraging re-

ceptions.

Madame Alboni's celebrity as a lyric artist was chiefly owning to the power, the quality, flexibility and compass of her rich contralto voice, which ranged as high as that of a merzo-soprano. She married Count Pepola of the Roman states, though she re-tained upon the stage to the last her maiden name. She retired from public life in 1863.

HORRORS OF THE MINE.

Eighty Miners Killed by an Explosion in a Wales Colliery.

Campier, Wales, June 23.-A dispatch from Pont-Y-Pridd, Glamorgan, says that a terrible explosion occurred about 6 oclock this afternoon in the Albien colliery near that place. Two hundred miners are buried beneath the debris of the mine,

It is estimated that eighty miners It is estimated that eighty miners were killed either by the explosion or by the falling earth and rock. The force of the explosion may be judged from the fact that a beam 15 by 15 mehrs and 20 feet long was blown to a considerable distance from the top of

the sunit.

Several parties of volunteers in the work
of rescue descended into the pit this evening.
The entire population of Cliffindd and hundreds of persons from Pont-Y-Pridd and
other places in the vicinity gathered about

the mouth of the pit this evening anxiously writing for news from below.

Late to-night some of the rescuers came to the surface and reported that they had penetrated into the mine for a distance of 100 yards from the bottom of the shaft, and had been a surface of the shaft, and that dound five men alive but beally injured. They also found thirteen men who had been killed. This information spread rapidly among the crowd at the pit's mouth, and the excitement grew in intensity. Those who had friends or relatives in the mines asked, with eager, strained faces, if they were among the dead, of course no information could be vonebasfed. withing hands helped from carry the base, into the bouse, and medical aid was summoned. All that hight everything that love or science could do for her was done. The little figure lay quiet and still. There was no flutter of the cyclicle or quiver of the mouth to show that hie still remained.

them as the mine officials did not know the names of the killed, and many of the bodies were so burned or manyled that identification by rescuing parties by the dim lights of the miners lamps was impossible.

The five live men were brought up the shaft as soon as possible, and the dectors who were present did everything in their power to alleviate their sufferings.

Campire, June 21—i n. m.—More bodies were discovered and brought out after midnight. Many of them were so terribly scalded that the flesh almost dropped off of them necessitating their being bandled most carefully. It is more than probable that a large percentage of the dead will never be identified.

Throughout the night the scenes at the pit mouth were of a harrowing nature. The worn and haggard faces of women could be seen on every side, and as the dead were carried forth the women would push forward and peer with terror-hunuted eyes upon the black and disfigured faces. Then they would follow the carriers until the bodies were deposited beneath the shed, when they would examine closely the corpses, seeking to establish the identity of the dead. Pathetic misery and dull despair could be seen on every side. Even little children remained in the vicinity of the pit all night, in company with their mothers, watching for the face of the father and husband, who, perhaps, they would never and husband, who, perhaps, they would never

MARTYR OF THE MASONS.

Heart of Ygnacio Cairo, Mexican Governor, Buried with Imposing Rites.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 23,-A strange incidented in this country took place at Mountain View cometery to-day. It was the burial with Masonic rites of the heart of Ygnacio Herrera y Catro, one of the early Governors of Mexico, and a Mason whom the members of

Mexico, and a Mason whom the members of the order called a martyr to their canas. The heart has been for a year deposited in the Masonic temple of Oakhand, it having been brought from Mexico to Gethsemans chapel, No. 5, of the Rose Croix. At the burial place in Mountain View cemetery the foundation stone of a monument was laid by the grand lodge of Masons of the state. The casked enclosing the heart was wrapped in two silken flags, one American and the other Mexican, and deposited under the foundation stone. Masons from all over the coast were in attendance. Severai Mexican sociewere in attendance. Several Mexican soci

were in attendance. Several M-vican societies were also present.
Shortly after the declaration of Spain's independence Cairo became identified with the
Masonic fraternity and was inade Governor
of the state of Vanisco, Mexico. While in this
position he was informed of a plot against
the government by the Carmellites. He ordered the plotters thrown into prison, and
they were punished. For this action on his
part, it is said, he became a marked man.
In the course of time Cairo was retired
from the Governorship and went to live on a In the course of time Carro was retired from the Governorship and went to live on a farm to pass a quiet life. Soon afterwards he was shot to death by Manuel Pielago. Cairo said he knew that his Masonic faith had hastened him to his doom. Before he died he asked four of his brother. Masons to take his heart after his death and the life to come ais heart after his death and give it to som chapter of the Rose Croix for burial

heart has been since very carefully guarded, NO AMENDMENTS OFFERED.

Deficiency Appropriation Bill Apparently

Satisfactory to Members of the House. The House held a short session yesterday, and after considering the deficiency appropriation bill until 3.15 o'clock it went over until Monday, and the House adjourned. There was a very small attendance of members on the floor, and there was manifest lack of interest in the proceedings.

The only break in the monotony was a

The only break in the monotony was a brief but lively debate on pensions, in which the Commissioner of Pensions and the Committee on Appropriations were severely criticised. The Speaker was in the chair after an illness of about a week. The order setting yesterday apart for eulogies on the late Representative Houk, of Ohio, was changed to Saturday, July 7.

No amendments were offered to the deficiency appropriation bill except by the chairman of the committee, Mr. Sayers, and three went over until Monday by consent.

All About a Woman. Sr. Paul, Minn., June 23.—J. H. Clapp, a was murdered at 11.30 last night by Ehle

TARSNEY BRUTALLY TARRED

intant General.

DRAGGED FROM HIS HOTEL

Clubbed Into Submission and Then Driven to the Woods-A Police Officer Forced to Witness the Indignities -- Deputies Thought to Have Done the Work.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 23,-Probgiven a good education, and having at an the recent mining trouble at Cripple Creek early age given proof of possessing an ex- was committed shortly after midnight this at Cripple Creek wished to speak to him over

> When Gen. Tarsney appeared behind the clerk's desk to answer the call he was suddenly confronted by a masked man, with two revolvers, who ordered the general to accompany him. The hotel clerk in the meantime had been placed under guard of one of the

Gen. Tarsney called for help, but was clubbed into submission with a revolver. Suddenly several more of the kidnapers appeared and carried him to the sidewalk where two closed carriages under guard were in waiting. He was hustled into one of the carriages and driven to Austin Bluffs, at the city limits. On each driver's box sat one of the mob with a drawn revolver, who saw that the hack drivers promptly obeyed

STRIPPED NUDE AND TARRED. Arriving at the open prairie at Austin Bluffs Gen. Tarsney was removed from the carriage, stripped nude, and a coat of tar and feathers was administered. The ringleaders of the kidnapers had previously ordered that the general was not to be abused. This order seems to have been obeyed after the general was subdued by clubbing at the hotel. After tarring and feathering Gen. Tarsney the mob warned him against returning to the Springs.

While the mob was at the hotel Police Officer Agard heard the cuits for assistance, and while on the way to render aid, was storged

while on the way to render aid was stopped by another member of the kidnaper's party, and compelled at the point of a revolver to halt until the balance of the mob had secured their man,
In less than ten minutes after the backs had

departed three mounted police started in hot pursuit of the abductors.

POLICEMAN A WITNESS, The party left the backs by the road side about five miles from the city, Officer Harlon came up just as the norses were being tied to the fence. The five were being tied to the fence. The five masked men pointed their guns at him and compelled him to dismount. His horse was mounted by the leader of the kidnapers, Gen. Tarsney was then led through the past-ure to a point half a mile from the road. Several of the men carried between them a large can filled with liquid tar. When the leader thought they had gone far enough so that no outery could possibly be heard from the road, the party stopped and proceeded with the work for which they had come. Driver Crumley tells what happened in the

Driver Crumley tells what happened in the following language:

OFFICER HARLON'S STORY. "One of the men set down the can of tar, and another, drawing a six-shooter, told Tarsney to undress. A rag was pulled out of the tar can dripping with fluid, with which he was struck time and time again, the cloth being frequently dipped in the can. In this man-ner the back, arms, base of head, and body were quickly covered. Another man draw a nillow from beneath his coat, and placing his foot upon it tore it open, and with his two hands took out the feathers and rubbed

"tich. Intraey seemed greatly releved at this, and shook the hand of the leader. His fear all left him and he was quite jovial. "Bow am I to get out of this place? asked Tarsney. The leader told him that a guide would be left with him, who would show him the way and see him safely out. After the tar and feathers had been exhausted Tarsney wa

GOV. WAITE'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. Timothy J. Tarnsey was appointed adju-He is a brother of Congressman Tarsney, of Missouri, and ex-Congressman Tarnsey, of Michigan. He was the personal representastiengan. he was the personal representa-tive of the Governor during the police board troubles, when the militia were opposite the city hall. His undannted bearing at that time antagonized the police and their sym-pathiers, and it was freely stated that if shooting commenced he would be the first

In the early stages of the Cripple Creek trouble he was legal adviser for some of the miners, and since the settlement of the strike has resumed his services in that capacity. While the militia were in the field at Criople Creek he was again the direct representative of the Governor, through whom orders were transmitted to Gen. Brooks. In this service he found himself opposed once more to many of the men aligned against him at the city half.

The A. P. A. was bitter in its threats against

PUBLIC INDIGNATION EXPRESSED. meeting of the committee of public safety to take action regarding the outrage perpetrated on Adjt. Gen. Tarsney, resolutions were adopted denouncing the brutal assault and demanding that every effort be made by local and county authorities, regardless of expense, to apprehend the perpetrators of the

DENYER, Colo., June 23.—The Redemption League of Colorado, at a called meeting to-day, adonted resolutions condemning in the severest language the Tarsney outrage and of the perpetrators of the atrocious act, and calling upon all the members of the lengue to immediately and earnestly enter upon the work of us-estaining the names and wiccenbouts of those who took part in the affair, and to take prompt steps for their delivery to the proper authorities for merited punishment.

punishment.

Carpelle Capelle, Colo., June 23.—The outrage perpetrated upon the person of Adjt.
Gen. Tarsney is condemed by every one in
Cripple Creek. The militiamen are highly
indignant and the miners wild with rage.
The miners say there are more anarchists in
Colorado Springs than ever at Bull Hill, but
they take satisfaction in the fact that the true
character of the men who came here representing law and order has been proven by
themselves. If the sheriff does not bring the
perpetrators to light there is a probability

Threatened First With Death and Then

With the Infliction of Lashes. DENVER, Colo., June 23.—A representative of the Associated Press called upon Gen. Tarsney at his residence this evening. His story of his experience differs little from that already related, only that it is more detailed. During the day physicians attended him and succeeded in removing every particle of tar from his neck down, and there remains no trace of his experiences beyond an occasional abrasion of theskin. His

woman, who removed the tar from the face, neck, and hair by the use of coal oil.

After finding himself surrounded by the kidnapers in the office of the hotel he was informed he was to be killed. He requested time in which to write to the members of his family, but was informed there was no time to waste. The party bustled into the hack and rode away. When the open country had been reached his captors took him from the lack to a place greatly removed from the road. The masked men with him formed a circle about him and again he was informed that he was to be killed.

At the suggestion of the leader, every man who felt so disposed told the general all they proposed to do with him: why they proposed to do with him: why they proposed to do with him: why they proposed to fold the removers and deputies. He was accused of bandling the state troops in the interest of the strikers; he was accused of issuing an order to the troops to fire upon the deputies from the twelve-pounders, and finally he was accused of indirectly being the cause of the death of the deputies who were killed during the Bull Hill campaign. For this they proposed to kill him. Every humiliating epithet that profanity and obscenity could suggest was hurled against him. When all those who wished had their say Gen. Tarsney was given an opportunity to speak for himself. Without a thought other than that he was in the presence of death, but determined to make every use of his only weap ons—argument and personation during the had never done in court.

He rehearsed the entire situation during

had never done in court.

He rehearsed the entire situation during the time the troops and deputies were in the field. He explained to them, that he was not in command of the troops, but Gen. Crooks was in command, under Governor Watte, the commander-in-chief. It was frue he mingled with the miners, but he had not tried to shield the leaders by withholding their names, for he knew their names only by newspaper and other common report. and other common report,
When the order to fire the artillery upon

When the order to fire the artillery upon the deputies was given he was far away from the scene. He knew that the men before him but a few days before stood at the graves of their comrades who had been killed, but he was not in command of the troops; he was in no manner connected with them. If he must die he would say they had the wrong man and punishment by death would be un-just to him.

When he had concluded the men held : conference and decided to give the general 100 inshes. When informed of this Gen, Tarsney requested them to shoot him, as he could never survive the punishment, and death by the builet would be more merelful. Then the leader turned to one of the men and told him to get his imple-ments and do his work. The man spoken to ments and do his work. The man sposen to went away, and a few minutes later returned with a pail of coal tar, a brush, and a rag, and a feather pillow. The general was dis-robed and the coat of tar and feathers ap-piled. When the dirty work was finished, and the general was daubed from head to foot, he put on his ciothing.

He was then faced between the road, and the londer said to him. "Reswell lies in that

He was then faced between the road, and the leader said to him, "Roswell lies in that direction. Go down that way and don't turn back. Keep straight ahead. Don't ever step foot in Colorado Springs or Crippie Creek again, or your life will pay the forfeit."

So unexpectedly had life been given to the tortured man, so great the strain through which he had passed, and so severe were his physical sufferings that he scarcely realized the situation. Nevertheless he started on his waik without looking back to see if they were following. His ears were, however, unnaturally awake to every sound, and after waiking about two miles he thought he heard horse's hoois in the rear. Fearing he heard borse's hoots in the rear. Fearing the flends who had tortured him had re-jected of having allowed him to escape with ife, and that they were in pursuit of him to kill him, he left the road and concealed himself. After a painful interval the horsemen, General Tursney feit convinced, had either given up the search or had turned off on a

given up the search or had turned off on a cross-road, so he resumed his walk. Continuing in the direction indicated by his pursuers the suffering man waked four-teen miles. The tar stiffened about his per-son and walking caused exeruelating pain. Several times he decided to apply to one of the farmhouses for help, but hatless in called activities. Soveral times he decided to apply to one of the farmhouses for help-but hatless, in soiled clothing, and his face covered with tar and feathers, he feared he would frighten the people to whom he might apply. But less fatigue and injuries became too severe and finally he knocked at

his foot upon it tore it open, and with his two hands took out the feathers and rubbed them over the sticky tur.

"While this was in procress one of the men said: 'Lets kill him, boys,' This remark was heard by the leader, who turned and reprimanded the speaker very sharply, saying, 'We won't hart him and will simply give him what he do not be supported by the leader.

be done for aim was some.

He was urged to eat, but could only swal-low a cup of coffee. A neighbor was sum-moned, who brought a horse and bugry.

Although the newcomer was one of the dep-Although the newcomer was one of the deputies who went to Criepie Creek, his indignation was aroused. He gave Gen, Tarsney a revolver, took one himself, and saying: "If they come after us we will go down together, began to drive to Palmer Lake. Trouble was feared at Falmer Lake, but the deputy stood by his charge, even coming to Denver, and to-night is a guest in the general's residence. Sympathetic people were found there, and everything possible was done to relieve the man's sufferings. He was made as comfortable as possible; telegrams were sent to the state office and to the family here, and the welcome news was received that a special

state once and to the canny here, and no welcome news was received that a special train was on the way to carry him home.

About 1 o'clock the train arrived, bearing Mrs. Tarsney, the oldest daughter, Susle, and Mrs. Buchtell, wife of Gen. Tarsney's lawyer. The train made haste to Denver, which place was reached a little after 5 o'clock. The capture was taken home physicians attended.

general was taken home, physicians summoned, and everything that medical skill and affection could suggest was done.

When first seen Gen. Tarsney appeared to be prostrated, but was sitting up in the rebe prostrated, but was sitting up in the reception room. Conversation at first was evidently carried on by a supreme effort. Gradually the sufferer became more animated. When
he began to talk of the humiliating experfences his feelings overcame him. To have continued the interview
would have been useless, and the reporter
withdrew. The general was asked whom he
blamed for his sufferings, Replying he said he
had nothing to say on that point. He said
he would take no steps personally to prosecute his tormentors.

Representative Tarsney, Brother of the General, Talks About the Affair.

Congressman Tarsney received a dispatch about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, dated Colorado Springs, from Miss Maude Tarsney daughter of the maltreated adjutant general It was very brief: "We have found father."

When seen last night at Willard's hotel the Congressman said that he did not think that his brother had been seriously injured, but he feared what would be the results.

"Some time ago," said Mr. Tarsney, "when the difficulty at Denver arose because of the demanded resignation of some of the police commissioners, his nerve and coolness antago-nized the police and their crowd. They have

nized the police and their crowd. They have not been on overfriendly terms since.

"When the mining trouble began at Crip-ple Creek Governor Waite at first refused to call out the state troops to quell the disturb-ance. The sheriff of the county deputized some hundreds of the roughest-looking men in that territory and sent them to the mines to rout the striking miners. Governor Waite to rout the striking miners. Governor Waite then dispatched several companies of troops under the command of Adjt. Gen. Tursney to prevent the deputies from attacking the min-ers and keep the miners from the deputies. There was no riot, but the action of the state troops in curtailing the power of the depu-ties put the two on anything but a friendly

basis.

"The men who committed the act were unfoutfully some of these deputized men. They held a meeting just before going to my brother's home, and I think the affair was

plotted there.

"They did not handle a tenderfoot when they took him. The end has not been reached. When he fluds out who the parties were he will not rest until he has laid everyone of them under the ground."

The tarring and feathering of Lieutenant General Tarsney by the Cripple Creek mi-

What Congressmen Say About It.

·Collision of the Delano with the Ocean Greyhound New York.

CATASTROPHE JUST AVERTED

An Opening Big Enough to Admit a Trolley Car in the Neptune Liner's Stern-Stars Shown Brightly and Sea Smooth as a Mirror When the Vessels Came Together.

BALTIMORE, June 23 - The Neptune line steam-

ship Delano, Capt. Thomas G. Evans, from Rot-terdam and Sunderland, arrived to-day in a badly damaged condition. A trolley car with all in her bow, and mariners wondered how she had been in collison with the great ocean greyhound City of New York, of the American line and only the prompt action of the officers of both ships prevented a great entastrophe at sea.

The collision occurred half an hour past midnight on Thursday morning, while the stars as a mirror, hardly a ripple being noticeable The Delano at the time was in charge of First Officer Ernest Cross, and his watch was on deck sconning the sea for any craft that may appear. First Officer Cross was on the bridge

and Captain Evans was below asleep, when in latitude 10.55 north longitude 69.63 west, the lattimes 30.50 north longings 69.50 west, the lookout man, William Weynshall on the forward dech, spied a red light on the starboard side. He sings out to his officer on the bridge, who caught a glimpse of the masthead and port light of a steamer moving rayidly absud, at the same time he heard the warning cry. He signaled at once to the quartemaster at the wheel to put the helm herd to starboard, which was as once done.

The Delano responded promptly to her rudder. The other steamship coming on, which proved to be the New York, was noticed to sheer to to be the New York, was noticed to sheer to port hard and a glancing blow could not possibly be avoided Together they came but not with full force, the New York passed just ahead of the Delano allowing the inter vessel to strike her just forward of amidships. The Belano had almost stopped at the time of the collision. The slow was a peculiarly scraping one as the vessels were parting. The stem to ten feet aft was sent and granhed as though it were not me at. If was crimped and curied to port in a fashlow fantastic and at once caused the Delano to take water. The shock, though easy, immediately aroused Captain Evans, and in an instant to was on deck. Men were hastened forward to investigate the damage. The vessel was leaking, but only slightly.

stant be was on deck. Men were hastened for-ward to investigate the damage. The vessel was leaking, but only stightly.
Capt. Evans then directed his attention to the big three-furnied steamship, which had heve to in the meantine. He song out the query: "Who are you?" The reply came: "The New York from New York to Southampton." Capt. Evans again asked. "De you want assistance?" The reply came: "Not do you?" Capt. Evans answered in the negative, and the big liner pro-ceeded on her way. Capt. Evans again looked to his damage. As his vessel was light, the sea low; and the weather good he determined to make his destination, this port.

ACCIDENT UNAVOIDABLE. Capt. Evans said that there was no disorder board the New York after the collision. Hundreds of people were crowling her rail gazing at the Belano in wonder. No confusion followed, and the officers of the New York evidently handled the crew and passengers with great seamanship. As for as the Belano's officers could see the New York was not damaged.

The accident was unavoidable. The Belano was steaming at about eight knots an hour, and the New York was presumably traveling at about mineteen knots. From the time First Officer Cross saw the New York's lights until the vessels struck it was about four minutes, so they could not have been more than two miles apart whon first ughted. Capt. Evans and First Officer Cross both went forward after the collision and found the signal lights still buring brightly in the light-houses, so no accident could have resulted from that cause.

The seamen off watch were asleep in the foreen off watch were asleep in the fore-

VERY BADLY BURNED.

John Golden Went Too Close to a Gasoline Tank. The fire department was called out about 8.30 o'clock last night to extinguish a blaze in the cellar of Henry W. Heine's grocery

John Golden, a colored boy, about eighteen years of age, had gone down into the basement to hunt up some articles. He lighted a match and carelessly went too close to the gasoline tank. It exploded and folder was immediately enveloped in a mass of flames. He was terribly burned about both arms, the chest, back and head, and had to be excepted to Freedmen's hoseifal.

to be earried to Freedmen's hospital. to be carried to resumen a nespital.

His sufferings were eased by the use of oblates, but it was deemed advisable not to send him to his home, at No. 621 Pomeroy street northwest, and he will be confined to his bed for sometime.

William Dience, who attempted to smother

william Pience, who attempted to smoother the lite, was also bailly burned on the left arm, but his condition is not serious. Upon the arrival of the engines the bluze was immediately put out. Danage to the house and goods was very slight.

Unexpended Pension Appropriation. Raplying to a resolution of the 20th intant the Secretary of the Interior yesterday sent to the Senate an estimate made by the Commissioner of Pensions of the amount of the pension appropriation which will remain unexpended at the close of the present fiscal year. The Commissioner expresses the opinion that the amount will approximate \$14,385,000. He says that on June 20 there was an unexpended balance of \$22,485,000, and he estimates that part of the credits now in the hunds of pension agents will be covered into the freezery at the close of the fiscal year. the freasury at the close of the fiscal year, bringing the whole up to his figures.

MONTERRY, Ky., June 23.-Over 2,000 people assembled here to-day to hear Col. Breekinridge. It was the largest meeting ever known in Owen county, the home of E. E. Settle, the opposing candidate. People came by all sorts of vehicles and many on foot. Col. Breekinridge was greatly moved by the reception during the day and the demonstration in the grove. He made one of his most eloquent speeches, never indicating any opposition to Settle. He spoke and shook hands for two hours, the Indies being allowed first opportunity to greet him. first opportunity to greet him.

Navy Rifle Projectile Tests.

There was a test of projectiles for the 13-inch navy rifle at Indian Head yesterday, representing two lots made by the Wheeler and the Sterling companies. A 17-inch plain and was recovered in the woods 500 yards away, totally uninjured. The Sterling shell also pierced the plate and backing, and has not yet been dug out of the sand bank, so that it is not known yet whether it is unde-formed and so successfully passed the test.

Bishop Bonacum Ahead So Far. Nanasaa Cirv, Neb., June 23,—The ejectent suit against Father Corbett by Bishop Benneum, wherein the bishop seeks to gain essession of the Palmyra parsonage now ecupied by Corbott, was finally disposed of ast night. The judge decided in favor of the bishop. Exceptions were taken by the de-iendant, and the case will go to the district court, Father Corbett in the meantime giv-functional for rent of the parsonage. This lossession of the Palmyra parsonage now ing bond for rent of the parsonage. This will further put off the settlement of this diffi-

Every One Should Save Something. And the best way to safely double your money in a short time is to invest in "Bel Ray" lots. In seven weeks over 150 lots have been sold, twenty-four houses started, and many moreare in the hands of the architect. No one now questions the success of "Bel Ray," for it is a fact. A church, publics school, and town hall will soon be commenced. If you do not want to be too late, act quickly, Excursion Sunday, June 24, from Pennsylvania depot, at 2.45 p. m. Tickets 10 cents of our agents at depot. Wood, Harmon 2 Co., 555 lith street, B. W.

CROKER IS COMING BACK. Losing No Time and Will Be Home or

New York, June 24 .- A morning paper

says: Richard Croker, the ex-leader of Tammany Hall, is coming back to New York. He will sail from Liverpool next Thursday, it is said, and will arrive July 4 or 5.

AS A SABBATH BREAKER.

Rev. A. J. Howard Arrested for Working in His Garden on Sunday.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 23 .- Rev. A. J. Howhas been conflucting services in the Eighth district of Ann Arundel county, has been ar rested on the charge of subbath breaking Mr. Howard is charged with working his gar den on Sunday, and Henry Bullen, one of his congregation, is charged with a similar of-fense.

The Adventists claim their arrest is due in

a measure to the sentiment of the people be-ing against them, because they had prose-cuted persons who interfered with their serv-tces and pulled down the tent under which the meetings were being held.

CLEVELAND MAY DO IT.

He is Asked to Send a Message by Bicycle Relays to the Wheelmen's Meeting

entative Springer called on President Cleveland yesterday with a request that the President send a message by bicycle re- eratic Senator offered it. lays to the national meeting of wheelmen at Denver in August, the first biovelist to start from the White House and carry the message ifteen miles, the remainder of the distance to be covered by lifteen minute relays. The programme contemplates that the entire trip from Washington to Denver is to be covered in six days, which, if accomplished, would be an unprecedented record.

Mr. Cleveiand gave no promise, but apparently regarded the proposition favorably, and will decide later as to sending the message.

MR. HILL READS "THE TIMES." He Uses Two of Its Articles to Give

Point in the Senate to His Income Tax Speech. Mr. Hill is a careful and conscientious reader of THE WASHINGTON TIMES, as his speech on the income tax yesterday demonstrated. It did not prove, however, that he has come over to its way of thinking, Twice in the course of his remarks he referred to the paper. It is not often that any news-paper is spoken of on the floor of the Senate twice in the same day, but The Theis was treated by the New York Senator to that much consideration. His first allusion was to a news article and the second to an editorial

In attacking the friends of the income tax for the various arguments they adduce for its passage, Mr. Hill took up Tax Tixes' edi-torial of yesterday entitled "Hill on the In-

come Tax, and said:

"Mr. President, the friends of the income tax do not quite agree on whather the gounds upon which it is based. They indulge in giltoring generalities; that it is a just and equitable tax; that it is designed to reach the wealth of the country, and they indulge in praise of it in that line, but I notice in a Washington newspaper this morning. The Washington Times, which is a realous defender of the income tax, that this novel defense of it is made. They do not say that it is a tax upon wealth, they do not attempt any such defenses as that, but they say; it is a tax on brain energy and not on the wages of labor, and will be welcomed by a majority of the people as a means of relieving in part the burden of fairfit taxation. That tariff taxation which one Senator said was scarcely felt in this counome Tax," and said: den of fariff taxation. That tariff taxation which one Senator said was sarcely felt in this country. Then we have it from this new defense that it is a tax upon brain energy; that it is wrong for one man to have more brains than another, that it is but another argument for the redistribution of property, it is another reason way property should be divided, and all start in again upon the same basis.

"Mr. President, he continued, "this attempt to control the brain, the resources, the exertions, the thrift, the prudence, and the industry of the people will influence for the same family differ from one another. One boy will be strong tiffer from one another.

The other article which attracted the attention of the senior Senator from New York, and which he read in full to the Senate, was that entitled "Loxevites at Convention Hall," giving a brief announcement of the entertainment to be given by the commonweaters on the evening of June 30. In his inimitable sareastic manner the New York Senator expressed the hope that free reserved sent tookies for the performance would have an opportunity to hear in person all about the evils and wrongs suffered under our government. The other article which attracted the atten-

MORE WITNESSES CERTIFIED.

ney Sent to the District Attorney.

Vice President Stevenson signed the certifleate in the cases of Havemoyer, Searles, and McCartney, the recalcitrant witnesses, at 3 o'elock yesterday. He held them back so as to not put it be

rond the power of the Senate to discuss the question again in case there should be a dis-position to do so. The cases now go to the District Attorney, and will be presented to the grand jury.

Naval Orders.

Ensign W. B. Whittlesey and J. L. Jane have been ordered to examination for promotion: Lieut, Jos. Beale, as inspector of arms at Pittsburg; Passed Assistant Surgeon F. A. at Pitisburg; Passed Assistant Surgeon F. A.
Hessler, from duty on the monitor at Richmond and ordered before a retiring board;
Lieut, H. H. Barroll, to duty as inspector of
steel at Homestead; Chief Engineer P. A.
Hearlek, detached from the steel board and
ordered to Norfolk. Commander G. R. Durand and Medical Inspector W. H. Jones have
been retired. The order detaching Ensign
W. M. Fields from the intelligence bureau is
ravoked.

For the Relief of the Stanford Estate. Russell J. Wilson, attorney for the widow of the late Senator Stanford, has been in Washington for the past few days canvassing the question of securing legislation for the relief of the Stanford estate from the govern ment lien on account of the Pacific railroads, but has concluded that owing to the backward condition of legislation it will be impossible to secure action in that direction during the

Superintendent O'Neill Seriously III. Charles O'Neill, superintendent of Congresional cemetery, is lying very ill of diabetes Mr. O'Neill was for many years on the police force and is a highly-esteemed citizen. It is hoped by his friends that he will recover

Capitol Notes. Senator Lindsay yesterday proposed an amend-ment to the Post Office appropriation bill, ap-propriating \$100,000 for the improvement of mail racilities between Louisville, Nashville, and Memphis, fast mails being in view.

Carl Rowne appeared at the Capitol yester-day with a handful of Corey's campaign badges, and attempted to distribute them, but was stopped by the police under the law forbidding the distribution of advertising matter in the Cap-itol.

dealers from \$100 to \$300.

Lieut Meuocal, the engineer of the Nicaragua canal, has written the House Committee on Commerce in explanation of his failure to furnish the statement of the expenditures of the company which he promised when pressed by Representative Geary. The sugineer writes that he has been ordered to duty on Puget sound by Secretary Herbert, and cannot comply for want of time.

FAST AND LOOSE WITH HILL

He Complains Bitterly of the Way He Is Treated.

LOST WHAT HE GAINED PRIDAY

Vest Withdraws His \$3,000 Income Tax Exemption Limit-Hill's Reference to the President Provoked Laughter-He Casts a Presidential Horoscope.

Senator Hill treated the Senate yesterday to full day's debate and argument upon the income tax and a number of votes on amendments. Among other things he learned that he had lost what he had guined Friday by his attack on the tariff managers of his party, when Senator Vest treated him to a disappointment by withdrawing his \$3,000 exemption limit and restoring the old commitee amendment flxing the limit at \$4,000 This nettied the New York Senator, and he complained bitterly that it was strange that an amendment could get the whole Democratic vote one day and lose it the next. It might not make any difference what Demo-

Mr. Hill's tactics of the day after a long opening speech consisted in starting with a \$1,000 exemption and working up. This first

amendment was lost by a vote of 18 to 42.

His next amendment limiting the exemption at \$2,000 met the same fate by a vote of 26 to 38.

An amendment fixing the exemption at \$2,500 was defeated 25 to 28, and then came the \$3,000 exemption proposed by Mr. Vest on Friday but withdrawn, which was lost by a vote of 30 to 38.

REPUSED TO POSTFONE IT. The New York Senator then wanted the date on which the income tax was to go into effect changed from January 1, 1895 to January 1, 1806,

He explained that if this provision went He explained that if this provision went into effect January I next the tax would be imposed on incomes of the present year and would be retractive. Besides, this provision enjoined on corporations the keeping of certain accounts which of course would not be at hand when the tax came to be levied on this year's incomes. He thought the amendment an eminently proper and just one. The amendment was defeated, 26 to 41. Messrs, McPherson and Smith, Democrats, New Jersey, voted in favor of it.

Mr. Hoar then took his time in offering amendments. Two, one of which was to except from inheritance taxes these received from lineal descendants or from husband to wife, and a second to exempt inheritances of \$5,000,

and a second to exempt inheritances of \$3,000, were lost. A third, to include judges of United States courts in exemption from income tax, was agreed to without objection.

The exemption to Federal judges gave Mr. The exemption to Federal Judges gave Mr.
Hill a chance for some amendments. He
proposed to exempt the salary of the President of the United States from the imposition of the tax. He failed to see, he
said, why the salaries of Judges should be
exempt, and he thought if compliments were
to be paid, one, certainly, was due to the
President, Besides, the President happened
to be a resident of New York, and the tax
would fall with an expecially heavy hand on

ild fall with an especially heavy hand on New York.
"I am not authorized to speak for the Pres ident," Mr. Hill said, with a smile, "in this or any other matter, but this would be a delicate compliment to one citizen of New York, and I think the committee ought to accept

and I think the commutes the amendment."

"As Mr. Cleveland is the last Democratic President we shall ever have from New York," said Mr. Vest, rising to his feet, "the appeal is almost freesistible." [Laughter.] LAST DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENT. "If you persist in this species of taxation,"

said Mr. Hill, turning to him, "he will be the inst Democratic President from any state, The applause in the galleries that greeted this utterance of Mr. Hill was quickly checked by the Vice President with a vigorous use of the gavel. When the amendment was put it was carried by a viva voce vote, Mr. McLauwas carried by a viva voce vote, Mr. acchar-rin, of Mississippi, being the only Democratic Senator who raised his voice against it.

— Mr. Holl then moved that the interest on United States bonds exempt by the provisions of the bill) be subject to the imposition of the income tax. Mr. Vest called attention to the statute of 1870 exempting United States bonds from taxation principal and interest. In the

statute of 1870 exempting United States bonds from taxation, principal and interest. In the debate on the amendment which followed Mr. Hoar said that the advent to power of the Democratic party and its representatives the Senators from Missouri (Vest), Texas (Mills), and Arkansas (Jones), who were trying to put through this tariff bill, had been more disastrous to the country in a peemiary sense than the four years of evil war.

An appeal to Mr. Harris, in charge of the bill, by Senator Hule not to protong the session further proved effective. The Senato had experienced a hard week. The heat was insupportable, the thermometer standing at had experienced a hard week. The heat was insupportable, the thermometer standing at 20 degrees, and the air in the chamber foul. As a matter of safety and common sense he appealed for an early adjournment. Besides, the funeral of the late Senator Ferkins, of Kansas, would occur at 40 clock, and this was an additional reason for an early additional reason for an early ad-

this was an additional reason for an early adjournment to pay the last mark of respect to their late associate.

Mr. Harris, while protesting his great and earnest anxiety to press the bill, said he had been appealed to by Senators on both sides of the chamber in such a way that he could not

LET THERE BE LIGHT. Coroner Woodward's Suggestion in Regard to Locomotives and Tenders. Coroner Woodward has suggested to the

Commissioners that a law be passed governing the use of lights on locomotives. He refers to the sad death of Hattle Robey, who was run over and killed recently by an engine at the corner of Sixth and C streets southwest. He states that at the time of the accident it was shown that there was no light on the tender of the engine. The locemotive was backing at the time of the accident. was backing at the time of the accident.

He believes that if a headlight had been placed on the end of the tender Miss Robey's attention would have been drawn to it and possibly her life saved. The matter was referred to the attorney for an opinion.

Firemen's Annual Excursion For several weeks past firemen have been busy disposing of tickets for their annual outing at River View to-morrow. It will be the occasion of the second annual exwill be the occasion of the second annual ex-cursion of the District Fire Department. The proceeds are for the benefit of the firemen's relief and pension fund. From this fund the fire laddies receive relief when they are un-able to work and when they die their widows or mothers are pensioned. The committee in charge of the excursion, of which Assistant Chief Belt is chairman, will not allow objec-tionable persons on the boat or grounds, and promise a good time for everybody else who comes. Boat will leave the Seventh street wharf at 2.45 a. m., 1.45 and 6.30 p. m., re-turning about 11 o'clock.

Second Assistant Postmaster General J. Lowrie Bell is gradually recovering from the indisposition which confined him to his home for several weeks. He has been compelled to use crutches, but is expected to return to the department next week.

Every One Should Save Something.